

BARRE DAILY TIMES

Published Every Weekday Afternoon.
 Subscriptions: One year, \$3; one month,
 25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.
 Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barre as Second
 Class Matter.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the
 Barre Daily Times for the week ending
 Saturday was

4,615

copies, the largest paid circulation of
 any daily paper in this section.

New York, the duchess, countless and
 other little-dee-dee factory!

It was a Chile, but not chilly, recep-
 tion that the American fleet got at
 Valparaiso.

If, by hook or crook, a Cushing's Man-
 ual should drift into the fourth ward,
 let it remain awhile.

The indications point to an all but
 unanimous return of every city official
 in Barre. That's being satisfied.

The fifth ward hasn't an election all
 by itself this year, but will have a
 double measure by another year. How-
 ever, there's the city officials to elect
 and the license question to settle.

Ex-Governor Frank Black's ferocious
 attack on President Roosevelt the other
 night isn't his only claim to fame. As
 congressman he was in the habit of
 sending his weekly wash through the
 mails under his congressman's frank,
 from Washington to Troy. One week
 the bundle of dirty linen broke open
 in the Albany post-office and the public
 soon heard of the petty graft, giving
 him almost as much notoriety as his
 attack on the president.

WINDSOR COUNTY'S CHANCES.

According to a Woodstock contem-
 porary, a Windsor county candidate for
 governor would stand about as much
 show "for serious consideration this year
 as would a pung sleigh on the grand
 circuit." Thus does Windsor county
 read itself out of the running, although
 its neighbors have been kind enough to
 mention two or three good names for a
 possible Republican nomination, notably
 Fred L. Davis of Pomfret and General
 Hugh Henry of Chester. If a Windsor
 county candidate could not count on an
 undivided support from his own county,
 he certainly could not hope for very
 powerful encouragement from the other
 thirteen in the state. But the contem-
 porary above referred to is Democratic
 in politics and perhaps sees things dif-
 ferently than some others might.

Brattleboro, the germinating point of
 political aspirations, has been put on
 the defensive because of the large death
 rate there during the past year, and the
 Brattleboro Phoenix has come to the
 rescue of the place in the following man-
 ner: "The report of 182 deaths in 1907
 in a population of 8,000 has a sinister
 look, but there is an explanation which
 accounts for the showing. Many people
 with a frail tenure on life are brought
 here to the Brattleboro retreat, and to
 the two hospitals and the deaths which
 occur in these institutions are recorded
 in the vital statistics of the town. Dur-
 ing 1907 no less than 52 deaths occurred
 of non-residents who were brought here
 as patients. Deducting this class, the
 figures show 130 deaths among 8,000 peo-
 ple, making a rate of mortality which
 compares favorably with that of other
 towns."

Barre has been said, by those who do
 not know, to be an unhealthy city; yet
 its death statistics for 1907 show only



Every day our new ad-
 vertisement gives oppor-
 tunities for the wide
 awake couple to save
 money in buying Cloth-
 ing for man and boy.

Coupled with our cut
 price is the satisfaction of
 knowing that the Cloth-
 ing is first class—our reg-
 ular stock. No auction
 goods or job lots have
 been sneaked into our
 back door to swell our
 stock.

FUR COATS TO RENT.
 WE CLEAN, PRESS AND
 REPAIR CLOTHING.

F. H. ROGERS & CO.

174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

139 deaths. Thus, with 12,000 popula-
 tion, Barre had practically the same
 number of deaths as Brattleboro with
 8,000. Either Barre is exceptionally
 healthy or Brattleboro is rather sickly.

A DEWEY TESTIMONIAL.

A concerted effort to give a grand
 written testimonial to Admiral George
 Dewey on the tenth anniversary of the
 little affair in the Manila harbor when
 he sent the Spanish fleet into "kingdom
 come" is now on foot, having been
 started at a meeting of Lafayette college
 alumni in New York City the other
 evening. Just why Lafayette alumni
 should have undertaken the work is not
 apparent, but since they have, it will
 make no difference, although it would
 have been entirely proper for Norwich
 university to be back of such a move-
 ment. As nearly everybody recalls, who
 has read of the naval hero, Dewey spent
 some time under the tutelage of Norwich
 and there perhaps got his first taste for
 things warlike. Hence it should have
 been given to Norwich to be father of
 the testimonial. However, that is mere-
 ly incidental. What is important is the
 desire to get all municipalities and in-
 stitutions of learning to forward an ex-
 pression of love and sympathy to the
 sea fighter. The greater the volume
 of the testimonial and the broader the
 field it covers, the more surely will be
 indicated the reawakened appreciation
 of the admiral's powerful work in the
 late war. Vermont ought not to be the
 last to send such messages to her famous
 son for the May 1, or "Dewey day,"
 celebration.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Improving the Horse.

In a bulletin just issued by the bu-
 reau of animal industry of the depart-
 ment of agriculture, the work as now
 progressing at the Morgan horse farm,
 as it has been named, at Middlebury in
 the state, is highly commended.
 The bulletin referred to says that since
 the inauguration of the work, of the
 bureau of animal industry for the devel-
 opment from American material of a
 carriage horse which would breed true to
 type, it has been evident that one of
 the earliest supplementary steps to give
 the movement wide scope and a broad
 foundation would be the establishment
 of classes for such horses at the state
 fairs.

The adoption of the classification by
 state fairs is especially urged for the
 reasons that they are in the closest
 touch with farmers, that the farmers
 are the breeders of most of the carriage
 horses sold on the American markets,
 and that the value of the American
 horse for carriage purposes is rarely ap-
 preciated by the farmers who breed
 them. Hundreds of horses sold annually
 by farmers at really insignificant prices
 are after some months of finishing and
 handling again sold as carriage horses
 at prices up into the thousands. Fur-
 thermore, there is a continual sale of
 stallions to supply this trade. These
 horses are usually of only moderate
 value as speed producers, but are of ex-
 cellent carriage type. If kept entire and
 properly mated, they could be of inesti-
 mable value as foundation sires of the
 American carriage horse, but as a rule
 they are not, and are, therefore, lost.
 If the powerful educational influence of
 the fairs and stock shows is thrown into
 the solution of the carriage horse prob-
 lem, the farmer will not only be en-
 couraged to appreciate the intrinsic value
 of the native light horse for carriage
 purposes, but will recognize the worth of
 the stallion with good conformation and
 quality but only moderate speed as a
 sire of carriage horses, and the problem
 of fixing the type will be one of early
 solution.—Rutland Herald.

Yes or No in Brandon.

Suppose the weather conditions of
 Tuesday, March 3, should prove to be

THE PEOPLES

NATIONAL BANK

WORTHEN BLOCK, BARRE, VT.

PERSONAL EXPENSES

can be checked easily and accurately
 by having a check account with us.

Payments by check are easily traced
 and the returned check is as good as
 a receipt.

Interest paid on certificates of depos-
 its and savings accounts.

as had or worse than those of Satur-
 day, February 1st, would the license
 vote go Yes, or No? If it should go
 Yes, who would be to blame, the weather
 or the voters? If town meeting day is
 a blizzard, as we have known it to be
 several times in the last dozen years,
 and the Yes vote should prevail, we
 should expect to hear it laid to the
 weather; but the fact is that the voters
 who are interested in keeping the sa-
 loon out of Brandon have no business
 to be surprised by the weather. An
 organization should already be complete
 which has the name of every No
 voter in town, and that organization
 should be prepared to say how that
 voter will get to the polls in case of a
 blizzard and how he will get there if
 the weather is fine. The organization
 should even know what hour would be
 most convenient for each of its No
 voters. The results are worth it, and
 a victory won in spite of a conspiracy
 of the Yes forces and the weather would
 be a victory to be proud of.—Brandon
 Union.

The Platform.

"Let us talk about the platform,"
 says the St. Albans Messenger.
 As the gubernatorial campaign seems
 likely, at this writing, to be a some-
 what tame affair, it might be well
 enough to generate a little enthusiasm,
 if possible, over the construction of the
 platform.
 How would it work, for instance, to
 have one plank stand for a reduction of
 the thirty or more boards and commis-
 sions with which the state is now beset-
 ted, to a more reasonable and business
 like basis, embodying the one-man com-
 mission idea to its most practical limit,
 centralizing authority and responsibil-
 ity, assuring the commonwealth of a
 more economical, and at the same time
 more effective, service than is possible
 with the present multiplicity of boards
 and commissions?
 A change of this sort would undoubt-
 edly deprive a governor of considerable
 collateral with which to settle political
 debts, but no sane man doubts that such
 a cut in the opportunities for the con-
 traction of political debts would prove
 satisfactory to the people at large and
 redound greatly to the credit of the
 state. It is not unlikely, too, that can-
 didates would appreciate being delivered
 from this species of temptation.
 Let us talk about the platform. Here
 is one suggested plank. There are
 others.—Ludlow Tribune.

Relieve The Suspense.

With Mr. Fletcher's withdrawal from
 the gubernatorial race the field is open
 for a "dark horse." Let Gov. Proctor
 announce his willingness to serve another
 biennial, and relieve the suspense.—Is-
 land Pond Herald.

The Unpledged Delegation.

The unpledged delegate programme is
 not without some strong arguments.
 Its advocates are not stating any pre-
 sidential preferences. Their theory is
 to await developments, making the best
 selection that is possible in the light of
 next June's long days. Some strategic
 advantages may be claimed for this
 policy. Experts on the ground should
 understand better than the rank and
 file of the voters how can know the re-
 lative availability of various candidates to
 the presidency. Chicago should be able
 to judge better whether Smith or Jones
 or Brown would be most easily elected
 of Republican possibilities.—Boston
 Transcript.

Judge Weeks Not a Candidate.

Information received from Middlebury
 is to the effect that the Hon. John E.
 Weeks will not be a candidate for the
 Republican nomination for the lieuten-
 ant-governorship in the state convention
 to be held probably in June. Judge
 Weeks has been in receipt of assur-
 ances of active support from every
 county in the state in case he should be-
 come a candidate, and public mention of
 his name has been received with pro-
 nounced favor in many directions. At-
 tention carefully considering the matter,
 however, he has informed some of his
 close friends that he does not care to
 have his name further considered in
 connection with the lieutenant-governor-
 ship, and he hopes that this move will
 serve to promote entire harmony in Ad-
 disson county. Evidence is thus fur-
 nished that the Republicans of Addison
 county can get together, and our neigh-
 bors are to be congratulated on the fact
 that everything is now peace and har-
 mony within their borders.
 This latest development leaves the
 field clear for the Hon. M. J. Barnes as
 Addison county's candidate for the lieuten-
 ant-governorship and for Editor R.
 W. McCuen of the Vergennes Enterprise
 as the Addison county candidate for
 district delegate to the Republican na-
 tional convention.—Burlington Free
 Press.

A Ship.

The Rutland morning paper today
 prints this: "Says the always conserva-
 tive and most carefully edited Boston
 Transcript: 'The politics of Vermont

are controlled by the Proctor family. The
 senior Senator is Redfield Proctor and
 the Governor is Fletcher Proctor, his
 son.' To thus mislead its readers is
 as deplorable as to lie outright. The
 sentence quoted was from a letter sent
 the Transcript by a correspondent. The
 Rutland Herald deliberately attempts to
 deceive by making it appear that it is
 the Transcript's own utterance. But
 the Herald never hesitated to wallow in
 the gutter or to falsify, if it thereby
 could do Senator Proctor or Governor
 Proctor injury.—Rutland News.

Another "Hint."

What are these hints that connect
 ex-Gov. William W. Stickney's name
 with the canvases for the Republican
 nomination for congressman from the
 second district? Are we to have another
 three-ringed circus like that of 1907?
 St. Albans Messenger.

JINGLES AND JESTS

The Skipper.

The cock, one January morn.
 With trumpet tone punctilious,
 Awoke me, dreary and forlorn,
 I wished I never had been born;
 My visage, shrivelled and unshorn,
 Looked ominously bilious.
 I paced with neither aim nor scheme,
 From basement floor to attic,
 And saw, depending from a beam,
 A rope. "Why strive against the
 stream!"
 To end it thus, I thought, would seem
 Both tragic and dramatic.

But Heaven decreed another course;
 Instead I started skipping:
 I whipped my toes without remorse,
 With every skip I gained new force
 And bounded like a bucking horse,
 My pores with moisture dripping.

Dyspepsia's sword is in its sheath;
 I've solved the liver riddle.
 What though the house, my skips be-
 neath,
 Should join the Tube at Hampstead's
 Heath.
 To-day I'm crowned with Hebe's wreath,
 And fitter than a fiddle! —Punch.

An Irresistible Bargain.

"What!" exclaimed the husband. "You
 drew your savings from the bank, went
 to a broker's office and bought Z. X.
 and Y. stock at 14, when it has been
 dropping like a rock?"
 "But, my dear," argued the wife. "It
 was such a bargain. Why, during the
 short time I was in the office I saw the
 man mark it down to 14 from 45!" —
 Success Magazine.

A Stab.

Teacher—Now, Tommy, can you tell
 me what "to-o" spells?
 Small Tommy—Yes, ma'm; it spells
 "too."
 Teacher—That's right. And what
 does "to-o" spell, Johnny?
 Small Johnny—I guess it spells "one."
 —Chicago News.

The Charge of the Spelling Squad.

Half a leg, half a leg,
 Half a leg onward.
 Gallop the spelling board,
 With its three hundred;
 Knock out one "g" from eg,
 Lim is the word for leg.
 Hear Brander Matthews beg
 "Learn the three hundred."

Forward the spelling board,
 Teach 'em to spell it "word."
 Slashing words lim from lim.
 How we have blundered;
 We'll never yield the goat,
 What tho the scollers roared
 Spred them from coat to coat,
 All the three hundred.

Detonate to right of them,
 Columns to left of them,
 Redouble to slumber them
 Changed in the making;
 Phonographs squeaking loud,
 Bravely they split and roared—
 What! tho their heads were now
 Wofully aching!

Gone were the extra "p's"
 Dum the silent "g's";
 Difficulties were routed;
 Crazed by fonetic schemes,
 Quire singers roared by roars
 Such words as solemn,
 Canfor and volum,
 Hazzing and thum and lam,
 Pandet and diafram,
 The word douted.

Dravely they hilt and well,
 Teaching us how to spell
 Campaign and hero;
 Even that dread disease,
 Tisls, they spell with ease,
 Honor such words as these.
 Rebut so there.
 —Detroit Free Press.

MONTPELIER

Funeral of Mrs. E. A. Bishop Was Held
 Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. E. A. Bishop held
 yesterday afternoon at her late home
 on College street, was largely attended.
 The Rev. A. J. Hough was the officiating
 clergyman. A quartette sang the
 "Homeland" and Miss Alice E. Folsom
 sang "Nearer Home." The casket was
 banked with beautiful flowers. The
 bearers were from the faculty of the
 seminary. The body was laid in the
 tomb at Green Mount cemetery.

George W. Kidder, a Civil War veteran
 and well known bug exterminator, went
 Saturday to the Fanny Allen hospital
 at Burlington for treatment for pneu-
 monia.

Evangelist Weighman of New York
 who preached twice Sunday in the Peo-
 ple's church on Northfield street, will
 hold services there every evening this
 week except Saturday.

Benjamin gates has been elected a
 delegate and W. P. Whitcomb an alter-
 nate from the local camp of Modern
 Woodmen to the state camp to be held
 May 16 at St. Albans. The degree tem-
 ple is drilling two evenings a week in an-
 ticipation of attending the meeting of the
 head camp at Peoria, Ill., next June.

L. J. Clossy, of the firm of Brown &
 Clossy that has been absorbed by the
 Vermont Construction company of Bur-
 lington, will go to Burlington to be in
 charge of the manufacture of the pneu-
 matic tools for which this company had
 become noted. Mr. Brown may go on
 the road as salesman for the Vermont
 Construction company.

The price of milk delivered in Mont-
 pelier, which is now six cents per quart
 will probably be reduced to five
 cents. In place of giving credit and los-
 ing many small accounts the dealers, if
 they reduce the price, propose to sell
 for cash only, selling in advance to reg-
 ular customers, 20 tickets for one dol-
 lar.

C. A. Gale appeared in bankruptcy
 court Saturday morning with a petition
 that he be given authority to sell the
 real and personal property of Mrs. A.
 Pierce, a bankrupt. The principal asset
 in this case is some quarry land in So-
 doin. No one objected to such permis-
 sion and it was granted by Referee W.
 N. Theriault. Mr. Gale is trustee of the
 bankrupt estate.

COULD SETTLE IT.

Think Graniteville Man Concerning The
 Quarry Labor Agreement.

Dear Editor:—I noticed in your issue
 of February 13th an article which
 seems to lay the blame at the quarry
 workers' door for not reaching an am-
 icable agreement yet with the quarry
 owners' association. I beg to differ
 with you. We are perfectly willing to
 sign an agreement for the term of three
 years, providing it is a reasonable and
 fair one for both parties. But we do
 not think it fair to work twelve or six-
 teen hours per day for straight time
 during the summer, then be laid off in
 the winter, that is not a union prin-
 ciple. I think the committee could over-
 come all the differences if they would
 look at it in a fair and impartial light.
 Yours for a square deal,
 A union man.
 Graniteville, Feb. 17, 1908.

THE LABOR EDITOR.

Used to Knock, but He Appreciates a
 Word of Praise.

There is a peculiar twist in the hu-
 man mind which leads it to believe
 that a thing is so because it is in print.
 The fact that a newspaper has said
 thus and so is to most folks sufficient
 evidence that it is true. We need not
 stop to analyze this curious psychologi-
 cal delusion.

To some editors this fact is a source
 of congratulation. But the true "mold-
 er of public opinion" seeks to arouse
 the thinking machinery of his constitu-
 ency. He is really an educator. He
 is one of the most important factors
 in the development of the human race.
 But he is not infallible. He will be
 the first to admit it. He is tempted in
 all points as we are, and he is not
 without sin.

My observation of the labor editors
 of this country has led me to have for
 them the greatest respect. Many of
 them are engaged in a most difficult
 task. Often the support which is given
 to them is insufficient to permit them
 to do their best work in behalf of la-
 bor. They should receive the most
 cordial co-operation of the rank and
 file as well as that of the leaders.

They are really very human. They
 are glad to receive helpful suggestions.
 They expect the "knocks," and they
 are not disappointed. But there are
 other ways of boosting the labor press.
 The editor appreciates it when he is
 told that he has said or done a good
 thing through his paper. Tell him
 about it.

As a rule, he needs the money. He
 eats the same kind of food that the
 rest of us eat—when he can get it.
 Some of us have apparently concluded
 that he lives on ink. But even ink
 costs money. And the market price is
 advancing. He wears the same kind
 of clothes, he lives in the same kind
 of a house, and he deals with the same
 kind of a landlord.

Just for the fun of it, let's give him
 a boost—in just the way that you know
 best.—Rev. Charles Kleiss.

Some of the Trials of Writers.

Professor Lounsbury of Yale calls at-
 tention to some of the difficulties of
 English grammar with which writers
 have constantly to struggle in their de-
 sire to avoid obscurity and be correct
 at the same time. In Harper's Maga-
 zine Professor Lounsbury takes up the
 use of "whose" as a relative pronoun
 referring to inanimate objects and jus-
 tifies its use since nothing better can
 be devised. He discusses the use of
 the singular pronoun with the word
 "everybody," as in "There everybody
 met his friends." This is manifestly
 inadequate, and "his or her friends" is
 clumsy. Jane Austen, writes the pro-
 fessor, avoided the difficulty by using
 the plural pronoun, as in her sentence.
 "They say everybody is in love once
 in their lives." He thinks no satisfac-
 tory solution of this problem can be
 in the nature of the case, ever be reached.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

We Have Reached the Limit for Prices of
 Muslin Underwear for Women and Children.



If we attempt to mark prices
 any lower on Muslin Underwear
 we would be selling at prices less
 than cost of these goods to us.

Women folks have always ad-
 mitted that our grades are better
 and our prices lower than those
 to be found elsewhere.

This is due to our clever mer-
 chandising and the fact that we
 know where and how to buy the
 best and be content with a fair
 margin of profit.

Children's Drawers, tucked also trimmed with em-
 broidery, 12 1-2c, 15c, 19c and 25c.

Ladies' Drawers, 25c, 39c, 50c up.

Ladies' Corset Covers, 19c, 25c, 39c, 50c up.

Ladies' Robes, 50c, 69c, 75c, 98c up.

Ladies' Skirts, 79c, 89c, \$1.00 up.

Other fine garments, an assortment of quality and
 style hard to find.

Samples. Slightly soiled, these are fine goods and
 priced less than cost of material. Corset Covers,
 Chemise, Robes and Skirts.

Don't Miss This February White Sale.

The Vaughan Store



Look at the "Maher Bros." line of

Leather Easy Chairs, Rock-
 ers, Couches and Divans.

They were the hit of the Grand
 Rapids Market. Quality the highest.
 Prices decidedly the most moderate.

We are Sole Agents
 for this City.

A. W. Badger & Co., Morse Bldg., Barre

Funeral Directors. Residence Calls. Store. 44-45. Eastern Avenue and 115 Seminary Street. Hours. 4:30-6:30 and 8:30-11.
 RUBBER TIRED AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE.

College and School.

In Exeter poor school children are
 now provided with breakfasts for a
 farthing each.

In Manchester (N. H.) schools geo-
 graphy is largely taught by means of
 stereoscopic views. They have about
 4,000 slides, showing the countries and
 their characteristics.

J. M. Wright, janitor of the Ninth
 avenue public school at Columbus, O.,
 has organized an orchestra from the
 pupils of that institution, and their
 performances are said to possess a
 great deal of merit.

Dr. Jacob G. Schurman, president of
 Cornell university, is opposed to the
 elective principle college. He says, "A
 boy of seventeen or eighteen should
 not be allowed to choose what he shall
 or shall not study."

Heavier Ammunition.

"Is this the man we are to initiate
 tonight?" asked the illustrious con-
 ductor.
 "It is," replied the outside guard.
 The illustrious conductor walked around
 the 350 pound candidate, inspected him
 carefully and turned to his assistant.
 "Put the goat back," he said, "and
 bring me a mule."—Chicago Tribune.

He Gets Too Many.

"My, John, you haven't a particle of
 tact!"
 "What have I done now?"
 "Asking Mr. Hamfat to dinner and
 telling him you will give him a good
 roast! And he a second rate actor!" —
 Baltimore American.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS CHARGE.

H. I. Stanley of East Berkshire, Bound
 Over to County Court.

East Berkshire, Feb. 17.—H. I. Stan-
 ley of this place was before Justice of
 the Peace N